

Constitution Radio To Bring New Era For Country Homes

Radiophone Facilities Will Bring World Amusements to All, Declares Federal Official.

EXPECTS BIG EXODUS TO FARMS TO FOLLOW

Concerted Campaign Like That Planned by Constitution Would Revolutionize Rural Conditions.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMAN.
Constitution Bureau.
Raleigh Hotel.
Washington, March 19.—(By Constitution Leased Wire).—In discussing the instrumentality of radio equipment in making more attractive the home life of thousands of persons living in the rural sections, J. C. Gilbert, government specialist in market extension through wireless activity, declared today that the radiophone facilities offered by The Constitution would prove to be the beginning of an era in which isolated homes and communities may become as inviting from an amusement point of view as are the theaters of the towns and cities.

"It is the most praiseworthy attempt to offer fillers of the soil and small community residents an opportunity for entertainment in their homes that has yet been instigated," Mr. Gilbert said.

Anticipating the results of an educational campaign, such as that which The Constitution purposes for the benefit of southern people, Government Specialist Gilbert expressed the opinion that the time was not far distant when rural homes of America would rank as the most attractive in the world.

Foresees Exodus to Farms.

"There will be an exodus of the urban population to the farm and country estate," he said. "And it is not entirely remote to speculate upon the probability of the ruralist once again taking the most important part in the affairs of the nation."

Mr. Gilbert declared that a concerted campaign by the representative newspapers of the country along the lines that proposed by The Constitution would lead to the revolution of agriculture and rural life.

"Radio dispatches will enable the farmer to market his products at high prices. It will enable him to be a better producer by warning him of dangers both of a commercial and weather nature. This will afford him profits with which to install better instruments for keeping in touch with his outside world."

All Amusements.

"With these modern instruments he will find his home affording all the amusements enjoyed by his city neighbor—lectures on better farming methods, addresses by foremost men of affairs, music and exposition of the arts and sciences."

"In his home a different atmosphere will prevail. It will no longer be a mere resting place where he goes for surcease of his labors, but a pleasure to be anticipated, and from which will be generated a greater energy for his toils of the morrow."

With reference to broadcasting news to farmers, Mr. Gilbert said the development of the radio market news service by the bureau of markets and crop estimates was the most recent work of the agricultural department and one that should prove successful commercially.

Farmers Want News.

"I think it can be said of the American farmer that he is anxious to secure any and all information which he can use to advantage in the conduct of his business, whether this information be with reference to processes of production or distributing."

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Waiting for You \$2,000.00 CASH You Can Have a Good Time, Too 5 DAYS LEFT (Look for "Word" Puzzle Inside)

OFFICES OF TAX RECEIVER TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

As a tribute to the memory of T. M. Armistead, Fulton county tax receiver, whose death late Saturday night came as a shock to thousands of friends and acquaintances, the tax receiver's offices at the courthouse will be closed today. The funeral services will take place Monday afternoon, and it was stated Sunday that the offices will be reopened as usual Tuesday morning.

According to the law, the county commissioners will meet, probably Tuesday, to elect a temporary successor to Mr. Armistead. An election will then be called, to be held within thirty days of the death of the receiver, to name the man who will fill the unexpired term.

LABOR ADVOCATES BIG RECLAMATION JOBS TO AID IDLE

American Federation of Labor Wants Congress to Enact Bills to Provide Funds.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER PROJECT INCLUDED

Value of Reclaimed Land to Offset Cost and Make Seaports in the Inland Cities.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, March 19.—As a means of relieving unemployment, the American Federation of Labor soon will put before congress and urge the enactment of bills appropriating funds for vast land reclamation projects, and for development of the Mississippi river basin by control of flood water, increase of navigability and drainage of lands.

No estimate of the expenditure involved was made in the report, approved by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, which was prepared by a special committee of the labor organization's legislative committee.

"We feel that while present dislocation exists throughout the world with industry stagnant and unemployment growing worse, it behooves us to work out a constructive program," the report said, "that will, in addition to relieving the existing situation to a large extent, establish those works that will ever rebound to the dignity and progress of our government and the welfare of our people."

The reclamation proposed, the report said, would include governmental assistance to drainage work and clearing of logged-off lands, as well as irrigation of arid sections. "Value of land reclaimed along the Mississippi would pay much of the cost of the work," it was estimated, "besides making reports of some of our inland towns."

Will Ask Council For Popular Vote On Charter Plans

Resolution Will Be Introduced by Councilmen Watkins and Wood.

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The measure is supported by the Atlanta League of Women Voters, which has endorsed the "Atlanta plan" of Mr. Watkins. The league's campaign to submit to a vote of the people the aldermanic-city manager form of charter is being pushed aggressively.

In this connection Miss Eleanor Raoul, president of the organization, made public Sunday a letter received from W. S. Witham, well-known Atlantan, who is now at Miami, Fla. Mr. Witham said:

"Miami took on commission form of city government with manager about eight months ago. If you ask the people here to go back to the old rotten antebellum form—mayor and council—the reply would be 'nobody home.' Miami was deluged with same tales and stories now flooding Atlanta. They were proved false by the commission. Now all who opposed this move here are hot for its maintenance except the old politicians who are members of the old 'pass the buck' gang."

"Don't compromise. Go to work. Encourage all your women to give Atlanta the commission and city manager plan. Don't compromise. Get the files of your newspaper, clip accounts of graft, neglect, inefficiency, waste in all departments of your past city government. Print and circulate it. This opinion is based upon study of the experience here."

VOTE ON TREATY TO END CONFLICT OF WORDS FRIDAY

Three Proposed Reservations Will Furnish Storm Centers of Oratorical Salvos of Irreconcilables.

BUT ONLY ONE CHANGE IS EXPECTED TO PASS

That Is the Reservation Acceptable to Harding, Saying Pact Harbors "No Alliance."

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, March 19.—Three proposed reservations promise to become the final storm centers of the senate's debate on the four-power Pacific treaty, which enters its concluding chapter tomorrow under a unanimous consent agreement to vote finally on ratification Friday.

Only one of the reservations is said by its supporters to be acceptable to President Harding, and it is the only one that administration leaders expect to see adopted. It was framed in the foreign relations committee, and declares the treaty contemplates "no alliance."

A group of administration senators will hope they may accomplish ratification without even this qualification, but those in charge of the treaty are not now inclined to try the experiment.

A second reservation which is expected to provoke a determined fight is in process of formulation by various groups of senators opposed to unreserved ratification. It will provide that outside powers shall be consulted in Pacific controversies where their interests are affected. The third is a blanket "no alliance" declaration originally framed by the foreign relations committee republicans but abandoned by them after conferences with President Harding and reintroduced on the senate floor by Senator Johnson, republican, California, an "irreconcilable" of the treaty.

Old Groups Reappear.

As the situation shapes up in its final analysis, the old groupings of the Versailles treaty fight are reappearing, but with many material alterations. It is former members of the republican "mild reservationist bloc" who have taken the lead in urging that the revised committee draft of the "no alliance" reservation be voted down. On the other hand, it was to placate a wing of the Versailles "irreconcilables" that the reservation was framed. Again, as in the Versailles treaty maneuverings, the administration leaders are trying by a middle course to keep peace between these two elements.

Those of the "mild reservationists" of other days who want no reservation at all to the four-power treaty argue that the wish of President Harding for an unreserved ratification should be fulfilled if possible, and declare they have made a canvass of sentiment showing that it is possible. But they concede the margin would be a very narrow one, and they have agreed to support the reservation if in the end it still seems necessary to make a two-thirds ratification vote certain.

Sharp Fight Coming.

The group of Versailles "irreconcilables" willing to take the four-power treaty with the "no alliance" reservation has had for its principal spokesman thus far Senator Brandegee, republican, Connecticut, who drew the reservation as well as the original blanket declaration now revived by Senator Johnson. During the committee week, probably Tuesday, another member of this group, Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois, expects to address the senate and explain why the reservation was considered necessary. A sharp exchange with the other wing of the Versailles "irreconcilables," who also have adopted a bitter-end attitude toward the treaty, seems likely to follow.

Some sharp debate is expected over the original Brandegee reservation when Senator Johnson calls it up for action. Mr. Johnson expects to ask for an explanation why those who had sponsored the reservation in committee withdrew it after conference with President Harding.

He Quaffed Cup Of Death After Girl Went First

Student Follows Woman He Loved Through Door He Swung Open for Her.

Boston, March 19.—Death by poison ended the flight of Otto Halder Larsen, a senior at the Massachusetts institute of technology, from the gay party at which Pauline Virginia Clark, divorcee, ended her life early last Thursday morning. His body was found today in the Fenway, behind the museum of fine arts. Apparently he had been dead only a short time.

Two letters signed by Larsen, asserting that Miss Clark had long intended to commit suicide and that Larsen had supplied her with poison were received by a Boston newspaper and Medical Examiner Magrath several hours after his body was found. In the letter to the medical examiner, Larsen said that Miss Clark requested him several weeks ago to procure some poison for her in order that she might take her own life. She had long before decided on this course, he said she told him.

"I agreed to do this," the letter continued, "extracting from her the promise that she would not use it until her mother came home. She gave me her promise and I prepared for her a solution of strong poison."

Temptation of Death.

The letter related how Larsen had met Miss Clark six weeks ago and they had become intimate friends. It said that Miss Clark told him of her excessive depression and of various incidents in her life.

"I wondered how she resisted so long the temptation that death really is," the letter added.

The letter then described how he suspected that Miss Clark was going to break her word and take the poison among her guests on Wednesday night, and although she again promised to defer her act, she suddenly stood up and drank the fatal poison.

"I called a doctor and attempted to assist her," the letter continued. "When I saw that she was dead I left because I would not give myself up to be griled by non-understanding police. I took the remainder of the poison with me. It was my property after Miss Clark was dead."

"World's Finest Woman."

"I had intended to take poison before I met Miss Clark. She was the world's finest woman."

The parties in Miss Clark's apartment, the letter said, were not revels, but only for the purpose of killing the mosquitoes of her life.

In his letter to the editor of a Boston paper condemning the printing of stories of scandal, he advised that the editor also take poison, "when your inferiority becomes too conscious in your mind, if you have one."

It was Larsen's first love affair, friends said tonight. He came to America in 1913 as one of ten students sent to America by the Norwegian government to study American engineering methods. Until last January he knew no girls and applied himself diligently to his studies. Then he met Miss Clark and their attachment grew steadily. Quarrels between the young

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The Prophet of Feminism To Write Daily for Women

Here is a man who, critics claim, "knows" women. He is W. L. George, a brilliant young English novelist who has gained recognition and fame because of his characterization in words of ordinary men and women, people who are pulled one way by tradition, another way by modern thought—in short, people with everyday problems.

Why Do Women Kill Men?

This is the subject of George's first talk, which appears in The Daily Woman's Magazine of The Constitution today. The newspapers are full of the stories of women killing men "because they loved." Read this first and the succeeding talks by this "Prophet of Feminism" in

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Mr. Woodall will nominate either Thomas S. Skipper or Roscoe F. Jordan. Mr. Skipper, who is a prominent labor man and president of the state-council of carpenters, announced his active candidacy Saturday. Many friends of Mr. Jordan, who is a well-known citizen of the Third ward, were urging him to offer.

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Another important question to be considered by city council is a request by the board of education that a civic climatic probe be ordered of the alleged connection of a city official with others in an alleged attempt to hold up the board of education in the proposed purchase of a school site near English avenue school.

Mayor Kenesaw Mountain Landis, following the Georgia Railway and Power company to construct manholes in the streets without conditions or restrictions, also will come up for action. It is expected that an effort will be made to override his veto.

VOTERS IN FULTON TO HOLD ELECTION ON SCHOOL BONDS

More Than Two-thirds of People Registered Outside of City Sign Necessary Petition.

COUNTY BOARD WILL FIX AMOUNT NEEDED

Voters Will Be Called Upon to Pass on Issue of at Least \$400,000 for Improvements.

Fulton county will hold an election this year to pass on a bond issue of at least \$400,000 for improvement of the county school system, according to announcement made Sunday. Only voters outside the city limits will be affected by this step.

The bond agitation was started last year in connection with a proposed merger of the city and county systems. Atlanta had already voted a bond issue of \$8,850,000, \$4,000,000 going to new school buildings and equipment, which was no more than the urgent need of the city schools demanded, and it was pointed out that none of this money could be used for county expansion.

It was seen by county officials favorable to the merger that the feasible step would be for the county to pass a bond issue of its own in an amount large enough to meet a modern improvement program, and then it could step in with the city system asking nothing in the way of physical aid.

To get the sentiment of the voters petitions were started and a tabulation of the result showed that two-thirds of the registered voters had signed favorable to a bond issue. The work of circulating the petitions was directed by the county board of education, of which Virlyn B. Moore is chairman and J. W. Simmons superintendent of the county schools.

The board will be called to early session, it was stated Sunday, to decide the size of the bond issue and to discuss a date for the election. Some members are of the opinion that the issue, to provide for adequate expansion, should be \$600,000. This, however, will be controlled by estimates covering the improvements needed.

In its report the survey commission of Columbia university advised a fusion of the city and county schools, and it recommended new schools in locations that would easily serve county districts in the event of the consolidation.

Members of both the city and county boards of education have endorsed the proposed merger.

Early Recognition Of Mexico by U. S. Is Now Expected

PRESIDENT AGREES TO DISCUSS BONUS PROBLEM MONDAY

Harding Tells Leaders He Cannot Grant Their Request for Sunday Night Conference.

MONDELL SAYS BILL IS "VERY GOOD ONE"

But Harding and Mellon Are Understood to Have Gone Over Matter Sunday Afternoon.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Washington, March 19.—President Harding made an engagement today with republican House leaders for 9:30 a. m. tomorrow to discuss the soldiers' bonus situation. Because of appointments made before his return from Florida he was unable to grant their request for a conference tonight.

Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, the republican floor leader, said tonight that the whole situation would be laid before the president, and that the compromise bank loan plan would be fully explained. Mr. Mondell would not venture an opinion as to whether the bill would be called up in the house tomorrow under a suspension of the rules, but he appeared to be confident that there would be no development at the white house conference that would cause serious alteration of the plan to put the measure through soon.

"We have a bill quite different from anything the president has expressed an opinion on," said Mr. Mondell, "and a bill that lays no more burden on the treasury next year than does the forthcoming road bill, for instance."

"Very Good Bill."

"We suspended the rules two years ago to pass the first bonus bill, and there is good reason to handle the measure that way. There are men who have no interest in the matter who would come forward with amendments, not for the purpose of improving the bill, but to make trouble. If we have the best bill we can get, there is no reason to allow the minority to embarrass our people."

"We have got the best bill we can get and a very good one, and the sooner we pass it the better."

Among those who probably will accompany Mr. Mondell to the white house tomorrow is Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee; Chairman Campbell, of the rules committee; Chairman Tower, of the

OBENCHAIN TRIAL JURY DISAGREE

Reported That Vote Was Nine to Three for Conviction in Los Angeles Case.

Los Angeles, March 19.—The jury in the case of Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, reported to Judge Sidney N. Heere at 7:40 o'clock tonight that it was unable to reach an agreement, and was discharged.

Most of the jurors, after they were discharged, were reluctant to talk with newspaper men. One threw a reporter out of the way when he sought information as to whether the majority favored acquittal or conviction.

"I guess I've got some rights as a citizen," the juror shouted.

Another juror said that nine favored conviction and that the division had been on that basis from the first ballot.

The jurors were hopelessly divided, according to their reports to Judge Heere.

Each was asked separately whether there was a chance of agreement. Each replied there was "none."

The foreman stated to the judge the division was nine to three, but as the law requires, did not say whether the majority favored conviction or acquittal.

Judge Heere reset the case for next Tuesday, March 21, when he said he would set the day for the new trial. Mrs. Obenchain was in court when the jury reported. She looked pale and worried.

The foreman in a statement to Judge Heere confirmed that the decision had been nine to three from the beginning.

Harding and Obregon Have Been Writing Letters on the Subject for Lengthy Period.

OBREGON MUST FILL CERTAIN CONDITIONS

Whereupon Recognition of His Regime by United States Will Follow, Is Promise.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER.
United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, March 19.—Through a series of direct communications between the president of the United States and the president of Mexico, recognition of the latter by the American government has been brought near to realization.

Official government records probably would fail to disclose a parallel in American history to the unique letter-writing episode furnished by President Harding and President Obregon. It began before Harding had taken office and is continuing in a friendly effort to bring the two governments to a basis of understanding upon which they may resume full official relations.

European potentates in years gone by have written letters to each other that made history. Foremost among these were the famous "Willy Nicksy" letters exchanged between the former German kaiser and the late Russian czar. Numerous others, never disclosed, also may appear some day to add interest to this form of diplomacy.

Reasons for Letters.

The reason for the direct correspondence between Harding and Obregon, of course, grows out of the fact that the American government does not now have an ambassador at Mexico City, never having recognized the Obregon regime. The gist of the correspondence, it would appear, has been to set forth the position of each nation to the other.

Officials here believe recognition will follow immediately after Obregon's terms are secured, a sufficiently strong support in his congress and among the people to drive through the proposal of the United States—and this support they add, appears imminent.

The American proposal would require a signed covenant or protocol by Obregon positively insuring the rights of Americans in Mexico, specifically stating that the Mexican constitution does not give Mexico the right to confiscate retroactively mineral deposits on lands owned by foreigners. Following issuance of such a protocol or signing of such a covenant, the United States would immediately recognize the Obregon government.

Question of Precedence.

The American government does not question the right of Mexico to confiscate the minerals in question on lands acquired by foreigners since the present constitution went into effect. It does object to the retroactive feature of the law affecting property acquired before the law was enacted in 1918.

Obregon, on his part, has expressed full willingness to issue such a protocol or sign such a covenant as is demanded by the United States. He would stipulate, however, that the recognition be accorded him first, the protocol to follow.

So, it may be seen, that the epistolary efforts of the two presidents has brought a satisfactory solution much nearer. Harding is adamant on his contention that the protocol shall come first, it is understood, because the late President Carranza is said to have written former President Wilson a letter promising such a protocol, a reply to which came in the form of American recognition of the Carranza regime. The Carranza failed to keep his word.

This time the United States government is going to be sure of its ground.

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington, March 19.—Forecast: Georgia: Generally fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, colder on the coast; strong northwest winds; diminishing by Monday night.

Virginia: Rain and warmer Monday morning, probably followed by clearing Monday afternoon; Tuesday fair and colder; strong south shifting to west and northwest winds and probably gales.

North and South Carolina: Clearing Monday, probably preceded by rain on the coast, colder by Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder; strong southwest shifting to west and northwest winds and probably gales Monday.

Florida: Mostly cloudy Monday, probably showers in south portion; cooler in north and central portion Monday; Tuesday fair.

Extreme northwest Florida and Alabama: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder Monday; strong southwest shifting to west and northwest winds and probably gales Monday.

Mississippi: Fair Monday and Tuesday; colder Monday; strong southwest shifting to west and northwest winds and probably gales Monday.

Tennessee and Kentucky: Generally fair and colder Monday; Tuesday fair, strong temperatures in extreme west portion.

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"I wondered how she resisted so long the temptation that death really is," the letter added.

The letter then described how he suspected that Miss Clark was going to break her word and take the poison among her guests on Wednesday night, and although she again promised to defer her act, she suddenly stood up and drank the fatal poison.

"I called a doctor and attempted to assist her," the letter continued. "When I saw that she was dead I left because I would not give myself up to be griled by non-understanding police. I took the remainder of the poison with me. It was my property after Miss Clark was dead."

"World's Finest Woman."

"I had intended to take poison before I met Miss Clark. She was the world's finest woman."

The parties in Miss Clark's apartment, the letter said, were not revels, but only for the purpose of killing the mosquitoes of her life.

In his letter to the editor of a Boston paper condemning the printing of stories of scandal, he advised that the editor also take poison, "when your inferiority becomes too conscious in your mind, if you have one."

It was Larsen's first love affair, friends said tonight. He came to America in 1913 as one of ten students sent to America by the Norwegian government to study American engineering methods. Until last January he knew no girls and applied himself diligently to his studies. Then he met Miss Clark and their attachment grew steadily. Quarrels between the young

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SIX MEET DEATH WHEN AUTO SKIDS

Detroit, March 19.—Edward B. Ives, assistant superintendent of the Detroit United Lines of Detroit, his wife, three children and a girl guest skidded into the path of a Detroit United Railway interurban car near Rochester, Mich., thirty miles north of here, today.

The dead are: Mr. Ives, 46 years of age; Mrs. Ives, 44; Clinton, 7; Ruth, 4; and Robert, 18 months, children of Ives, and Miss Clara Stasi-

newspaper all of Detroit. Edith Ives, 14, jumped from the car and was not hurt.

GEDDES DENIES MAKING ALLEGED PACT COMMENT

San Francisco, March 19.—Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, Sunday issued a formal statement on his arrival at Oakland, denying "categorically" remarks attributed to his Los Angeles address that bid fair to make him "the Colonel Harvey of Great Britain."

He emphatically disavowed the statement that opposition senators Saturday had flouted in the Pacific treaty debate, to the effect that the four-power pact had "averted an imminent war in the Pacific."

Geddes upon reading the San Francisco papers wired an official denial to the embassy at Washington and in statements to the press expressed surprise that his "extemporaneous platitudes" should have been so misconstrued.

'Aggressive Imperialists,' Northcliffe Says of Japs

Nation Possesses Elements That May Cure It of This Ill, However, He Declares.

Editor's note: This is the second installment of an interview with Lord Northcliffe, noted British commentator, by Ferdinand Tuohy, upon the completion of Lord Northcliffe's world tour. Other installments will appear in The Constitution of Tuesday and Wednesday.

BY FERDINAND TUOHY. (Copyrighted by The Constitution and The New York World.)

"A little way from the Philippines is our beautiful and prosperous colony of Hongkong," Lord Northcliffe continued. "I went from there direct to Canton, the capital of the Chinese southern republic. Canton is a beautiful, very Chinese city. Here were many triumphal arches, much coming and going of soldiers, war and self-determination propaganda; courteous old Wu Ting Fang, whom I first met in New York years ago, his American educated son and an English educated propagandist. There was the real Chinese republic, they said. They represent 180,000,000 citizens, an always victorious army, a fine and progressive capital in Canton, a beautiful city certainly, with all the best American six-cylinders running about everywhere, and my friend Henry, of Detroit's products by the thousand.

"The northern republic, the only one to be represented at Washington, was really, they told me, a puppet of Japan. The power of Japan was a form of creeping paralysis spreading under cover of the then Anglo-Japanese agreement through the Chinese regions and various provinces. Shantung, for example, not only wealthy and beautiful, but sacred as the birthplace of Confucius, had been stolen by the Japanese.

"These contentions of the southern Chinese were supported by many long resident and well-informed American and British business men.

Go to Peking. "Many days later I went to distant Peking, the capital of the northern republic. I arrived at a time of some general confusion—runs on the banks, soldiers in large numbers just outside the city walls. The officials of the northern republic were highly indignant at the suggestion that they were in the hands of the Japanese. None the less it was very obvious that the power behind the scene is a remarkable young man called Chang So Ling, who received me in his palace at Mukden. On his own confession he is an ex-brigand—a very clever and most courteous one. He is, as I was informed by several authorities, in receipt of a large regular subsidy from the Japanese for the double purpose of enabling him to use his army for helping the Japanese in Manchuria and forcing upon the Peking republic such nominations to the cabinet as he

thinks fit. I do not know whether his army is good, but it is a large-scale army with large-sized men in it. He says that his aeroplanes and machine guns leave nothing to be desired.

"As to the aeroplanes, there were some British and American flyers who seemed highly discontented with their department.

"Chang So Ling is a believer in self-determination for China and that he is to be self-determinator. When I asked him how long it would take, he replied about two years. It occurred to me that he is an optimist. But when I came to talk to Europeans and Americans who lived in China, they told me that the more you know about China the less inclined you are to prophesy. I met an old American gentleman who had been in China for forty-eight years—so long, he said, that he had come to the conclusion that he knew nothing of the Chinese. They are a very unexpected people," he remarked.

Interesting Visit.

"My visit to Japan was short but very interesting. I have been fortunate in knowing a number of Japanese for many years, and was the possessor of a letter of introduction to the Japanese legation in London. I was, therefore, to get quickly on the inside of certain matters.

"Externally, Japan has the appearance of a democracy with parliamentary elections and fine-looking newspapers. At all hours of the day I found that official hospitality is so courteous and well arranged, the officials so polite, persuasive and frank to travellers, that getting at the facts is very difficult. Japanese efficiency in such matters as steamships, banks, insurance companies and rotary press newspapers, is so great as to deceive the traveller who is unused to the ways of the propagandist and the press agent. Thus a party of British or American business men who make an official visit to Japan can have the eyes that they go away with the sincere belief that the Japanese are almost Anglo-Saxons in their love of peace and progress; the real fact being, of course, that Japan has no Parliament or free press, that it is ruled by four individuals known as the elder statesmen, self-elected in a way impossible in an English-speaking community. Newspapers are dragged along as they were in Germany during the war; parliament is a mere talking shop. No one can foresee the future of Japan. She has elements within her that may put a stop to her aggressive imperialism. I should not like to say how many people told me that all these stories of the overcrowded condition of Japan are mere propaganda, pointing to the fact that her own productive island of Hokaido is practically unoccupied and that the emigration of Japanese to Hawaii, Mexico, California and British Columbia is militaristic and not economic.

"The progressive elements have unfortunately no power to make themselves heard. One newspaper man told me that in his office they had that week received thirty prohibitions as to matters they must not discuss, the murder of Premier Hara, for example. 'You may describe the crime, but you must not discuss the cause,' were the instructions."

GEORGIA REAL ESTATE MEN MEET WEDNESDAY

Savannah, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—Wednesday next, March 22, the first convention of the season for the Georgia Real Estate association will be held at the Georgia Hotel. The following is the official program of the meeting:

Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.—Delegates arrive at Central railroad depot. All realtors with machines will escort them to Savannah hotel. Registration, Reynolds Bros. office, just off the lobby.

10 a. m.—Meeting called to order by the president, W. H. Stillwell; address of welcome Hon. M. M. Stewart, mayor of Savannah; response, Francis Calhoun, Augusta, vice president Georgia Real Estate association; address, Forrest Adair, Atlanta, subject to be announced; address, Robert Jensen, Jr., Birmingham, vice president National Association Real Estate Boards, subject, "The National Association." Address, J. Ferri Cann, Savannah; subject, "The Associate Member." Address, G. A. Mercer, Savannah; subject, "The Realtor." Adjournment.

12 m.—Autos leave for a trip through the business, industrial and residential sections of Savannah. A special train will be made to the Ocean Steamship company's terminal, equal in appointments to any in this country. Also Savannah's \$1,000,000 highway leading to Tybee, now under construction. Also birdseye view of Savannah from top of Savannah Bank and Trust building.

To Tybee.

1:30 p. m.—Special train for Tybee leaves station promptly (compliments Reynolds Bros. and Tybee Beach company.) Shore luncheon at Tybee pavilion. After lunch, five minutes' talk by presidents of all local boards. Photo group, immediately after lunch.

3:30 p. m.—Afternoon session, Tybee pavilion. Open forum. Subjects for discussion: "State License Law," led by Douglas McArthur, Atlanta; "Taxation of Mortgages," led by Charles P. Rowland, Savannah; "Exclusive Listings and the Proper Use of Signs." Election of officers. Adjournment.

At 6 o'clock train will leave for Savannah, where all delegates will be escorted to Savannah hotel by Savannah realtors.

Says Ancients Would Have Known It Wine Were Bad For Health

Paris, March 19.—"If wine were bad for the health this fact would have been known since the days of the Romans, the Greeks—since the Genesis," said Premier Poincare last night at a banquet held in connection with the closing of "Wine week."

"America," the premier continued, "is, of course, the mistress of her own internal legislation; but she must recognize the truth as stated by the Anglo-Saxon poet—Wine is health, courage and life."

Maine Election To Furnish Test Of Parties Today

Augusta, Maine, March 19.—The first test of strength between republicans and democrats in the congressional battles of this year will come in the third Maine district tomorrow. In this district, once the stronghold of James G. Blaine, a representative is to be chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Peters early this year to become a federal district judge for Maine. The candidates are John E. Nelson, republican, and Ernest L. McLean, democrat, both attorneys of Augusta.

The district, comprising the counties of Kennebec, Waldo, Somerset, Hancock and Washington has always been strongly republican, but the democrats have waged a hard campaign in an effort to swing it their way. Congressman Peters received a margin of 19,257 votes in 1920, when women voted for the first time.

In 1918 he won by 5,393 votes, in 1916 by 3,074 and in 1914, when he was opposed by William B. Paton, a state democratic leader, and state and nation went democratic, he was victorious by 1,615 votes.

The women's vote is considered an uncertain factor. Both candidates have issued pre-election statements. Mr. Nelson characterized the election as one of the most important in the history of the state and warned his supporters against overconfidence. If he were elected, he said, it would be construed throughout the country as an endorsement of the splendid work of President Harding and his co-workers.

"If they should succeed in cutting down the usual republican majority," he added, "it would give tremendous encouragement to the democratic campaigners for the fall elections."

Mr. McLean asserted that the closing hours of the campaign brought "great hope" of his election. "There is a general feeling of dissatisfaction," he continued, "with the present administration, which has done nothing. The promised relief has not been given either the farmer, the laboring man or the merchant. Many staunch republicans have reached the conclusion that the only way to rouse congress from its lethargy is to elect a democrat."

SECRETARY OF DUBLIN CHAMBER RESIGNS

Dublin, March 19.—(Special.)—N. G. Barlett, secretary of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce for the past six years, has handed his resignation to President E. D. White, and announced that he had accepted a position as vice president-manager of the Eastern North Carolina Chamber of Commerce, embracing a number of counties and large cities of that state. The resignation is to become effective April 10, 1922.

The retiring secretary was formerly superintendent of schools here, resigning to accept the secretaryship of the local organization.

RURAL MAIL CARRIERS TO TAKE PIG CENSUS

Washington, March 19.—The department of agriculture, through the help of rural mail carriers, will set up machinery early in May to obtain the probable pig population of the fourteen states leading in the production of swine. More than 24,000 carriers, connected with 9,500 postoffices, will take the pig census.

As they start out with their pack of mail the carriers will distribute card questionnaires to the farms on each route. From these returns percentages and state totals will be worked out and applied to the total of all farms in the fourteen states. The mail men will supply the information showing the pig birth rate from January 1 to June 30, for comparison with the record for the first half of last year. The individual pig data will be guarded as secretly as an income tax return.

The states to be embraced in the census are: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois,

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

DR. J. N. B. SPENCE IS SERIOUSLY ILL IN SOCIAL CIRCLE

Social Circle, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—Dr. J. N. B. Spence, one of the eminent physicians and surgeons of Georgia, is seriously ill at his home here. Two specialists and a trained nurse have been called here from Atlanta to attend him. He was taken early Sunday with influenza and this attack was followed by a paralytic stroke, which affected his throat. He has been unable to talk since. Local physicians fear complications.

Dr. Spence was elected in January as a director of the Fulton National Bank of Atlanta, and is widely known in financial circles, as well as in the medical profession.

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Get the genuine in the Yellow Package from Curtis Drug Store, Jackson Drug Co., Chas. A. Smith, or any reliable druggist. Price one dollar. J. Basalman, chemist, San Francisco. (adv.)

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Georgia is very rapidly making a place for itself in the front ranks of the dairying states, and with creameries at Dalton, Athens, Rome, Atlanta, Eatonton, Augusta, Columbus, Hawkinsville, Dublin, Statesboro, Ashburn and Moultrie, is producing some very fine butter. We have standing orders for some of the best made, which comes to us fresh twice each week.

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Yacht Club Brand Shrimp—each 25c; dozen . . . \$2.75
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Advance Brand Kipped Herring—each 20c; dozen . . . \$2.00
Deep Sea Brand Fish Roe—each 25c; dozen . . . \$2.75
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Blue Hill Brand Clams—each 25c; dozen . . . \$2.75

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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

JOHN HAGAN, PIONEER ATLANTAN, IS DEAD

John T. Hagan, a retired merchant and one of the best-known citizens of Atlanta, died at the age of 86 years Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Gregory, 25 Candler street. Mr. Hagan was a pioneer citizen, having settled here in the sixties.

Mr. Hagan arose Sunday morning and was to all appearances in good health, although he had suffered a slight illness for several days previous. At 9:30 o'clock he experienced a sudden relapse and died within a short while.

Mr. Hagan came to Atlanta in 1863 from Frederick county, Maryland, and was stationed here as a recruiting officer in the Confederate army during the war. At the close of hostilities he made Atlanta his permanent home, establishing a wholesale business at 100 Whitehall street, near Mitchell, which he operated for 25 years.

A member of Inman Park M. E. church, he became one of the leaders of the institution. He was also prominent in the civic affairs of the city.

He is survived by a sister living in Maryland; four sons, Lee, Walter, John and Wesley; Hagan's six daughters, Mrs. M. J. Huie, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. W. Langston, of Augusta; Mrs. LeRoy Gregory, Mrs. H. H. Pierson and Mrs. H. L. Tribble, of Little Rock, Ark.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

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Influenza and Grippe, Like Ordinary Colds, Require Calotabs, the Purified and Refined Calomel Tablets That Are Nauseless, Safe and Sure.

Physicians and druggists claim that the great epidemic of influenza has conclusively demonstrated that the quickest relief for a cold and the best preventive of influenza and pneumonia is to keep the liver active so that the digestive organs may be in perfect condition. For this purpose Calotabs, the new nausealess calomel tablets are free from the sickening and weakening effects of the most thorough and dependable, as well as the most agreeable laxative.

Calotabs have the special advantage of not making the patient sick and weak, as they do not upset the digestion and appetite. One Calotab at bed time with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure, or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, your system is purified, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast.

For your protection, Calotabs are sold only in copyrighted "chequer-board" packages, price ten cents for the small and thirty-five cents for the large size. Sold by all druggists and your money back if you are not delighted with them.—(adv.)

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

HARD WINDSTORM SWEEPS GEORGIA

Macon, Ga., March 19.—A severe windstorm, accompanied by heavy rain, swept across Georgia today. The extent of the damage, however, cannot be ascertained here because of the loss of wires. There was more than an inch of rainfall here.

CHURCH BLOWN DOWN IN WINDSTORM

Columbus, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—Meadow information received from Salem, Ala., fifteen miles northwest of Columbus, tonight was that a storm that struck that village this evening blew down a church and caused other damage. All telephone wires between Columbus and Salem were blown down. No one was reported hurt, although no detailed information has been received here. A heavy wind and hail storm in Lee county, Alabama, was reported.

STORM STRIKES SOCIAL CIRCLE

Social Circle, Ga., March 19.—(Special.)—Heavy winds here tonight blew down several chimneys and badly impaired telephone communication with other towns near here. The wind was accompanied by hail rain and lightning. Reports from other towns near here indicate damage similar to that in Social Circle.

Negro Editor Dies

William C. Linton, son of Rev. T. J. Linton, of the five-million-dollar drive of the A. M. E. church, died at Asheville, N. C., Sunday, where he was 28 years old at the time of his death and was editor of "The Chicago Whip." He was educated at Payne college, Augusta, Morris Brown college and Syracuse university. His father was out of the city when the news of his death came, and it will not be known until later where the body will be interred.

Leader in Operalogue



Miss Eda Bartholomew, leading Atlanta musician, who will take prominent part in the operalogue, "La Traviata," under the auspices of Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday night at Cable hall.

Atlanta's Newest Department Store to Open This Morning

This morning will mark the opening at No. 3-7 Whitehall street of Atlanta's newest department store and the central office of the L. F. M. chain, operating successfully now in Jacksonville, Fla., Mobile and Montgomery, Ala.

W. E. Leonard and Ben Fitzpatrick, members of the firm, have already taken up their residence in Atlanta and will personally direct the affairs of their tremendous business from here.

With Mr. Fitzpatrick, it is a return to the land of his fathers. His grandfather, Benjamin Fitzpatrick, moved from Georgia to Alabama, where he became governor of the state and United States senator.

A sale of all lines of dry goods and other commodities beginning at 8 o'clock will introduce the new store to the local public. The fixtures installed last week were all in readiness Saturday, fully stocked and equipped. The mahogany and mahogany-walnut show and display cases, and the interior decorations, make the establishment a beautiful place, fully up to the standard of Atlanta's finest stores.

The first floor will contain the piece goods departments, handling silks, linens, woolsens, cottons, wash, domestics, beddings, draperies, etc., including men's furnishings. The balcony holds the shoe department and the boys' department. Ready-to-wear and millinery will occupy the second floor, and on the third floor will be the lingerie, corsets, house dresses and children's wear departments.

The L. F. M. chain is the only department store group in general retail trade which has a strict cash policy throughout. In this respect it is a pioneer enterprise, since practically all

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Will Give Lecture Next Thursday

Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, who has won distinction on the lecture platform, will speak here Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Metropolitan theater, under the auspices of the department of education of the Atlanta Woman's club. The lecture will be a benefit for the Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, as chairman, has assisted her a committee of fifty well-known clubwomen, who are each working for the success of the lecture. Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson is arranging a short musical program to precede the lecture.

Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company and may be purchased from any member of the committee at 75 cents each.

Few American women have had such an interesting and brilliant career as Mrs. Owen, who is the wife of Major Reginald Owen, of the British army. Three years in the West Indies; three years in London during the great war, during which time she was prominently identified in war relief work; three years in Egypt, and then a trip around the world—these have been incidents of a busy life touching intimately the peoples of many countries, before, during and after the war.

As a member of the executive committee of the American women's relief fund, Mrs. Owen first attracted attention as an executive of unusual abilities. Associated with her in this work were the leading women of England. She was also secretary of the Woolwich Girls' club, and was secretary of the Duchess of Marlborough's Maternity hospital in London.

In Egypt Mrs. Owen was a war nurse in the British voluntary aid de-

achment and was also in charge of the entertainment organizations among the British camps. She was in Palestine when the Turks were driven back and General Allenby and his forces finally occupied the Holy City.

Mrs. Owen began her lecture work as a lecturer for the extension department of the University of Nebraska, and she has been a distinct success on the platform, inheriting much of her distinguished father's oratorical gifts. Her most popular theme, "Modern Arabian Nights," has proven one of the season's treats.

Then without further words the two brothers opened fire and the aged man pitched forward with his body riddled with bullets, but fired one shot as he fell dead.

The fifty or more men standing around the station were stunned by the suddenness of the tragedy, but not so with Williams, who was in the commissary some distance away, and who immediately ran to the scene, following the roar of the guns.

Unarmed, but taking in the situation at once, he secured a revolver from a bystander, and calling two other young men to his assistance, started in pursuit of the fleeing gunmen. George Baker was soon run down and captured, when a mob of men, who had gathered, threw a rope around his neck and were threatening to hang him. Williams boldly told the crowd that Baker was his prisoner, and that he intended to protect him, finally persuading the angry citizens to disperse.

Second Posse Formed. Meantime another posse was trailing Ralph Baker and finally found him in the left of a house several miles from Durham. He was dragged out, a chain thrown around his neck and plans made to string him up to a tree. Williams had joined the searchers by this time, and along with a few other men, protested against the lynching, but some of the

citizens were determined to wreak vengeance. One of the leaders then drew a line on the ground and asked all favoring hanging Baker to step across, declaring with an oath that a majority should rule. Immediately nearly all of the hundred men present stepped across the dead line, but Williams again took a firm stand for law and order, and again prevented a lynching the second time within a few hours.

The prisoner was then taken to Durham and turned over, with his brother, to Sheriff Harmon, who had hurried to the scene from Lafayette in a car, and both of the accused were placed in jail.

That the killing of Deputy Morton was deliberately planned was indicated by the fact that the Baker boys are said to have had out the train at Flintstone for Durham. The affair coming on the heels of several other killings of officers by moonshiners and liquor runners, has created a tense feeling throughout the county.

PRISONERS TAKEN TO ROME JAIL

La Fayette, Ga., March 19.—Learning of the gathering of a mob to storm the jail and lynch George and Ralph Baker, alleged slayers of Special Deputy Sheriff J. W. Morton, at Durham Saturday, Sheriff Harmon last night slipped the prisoners away to Rome. On account of the death of four officers at the hands of alleged moonshiners and whisky runners recently, the people of this county have become greatly incensed and are threatening to take the law into their own hands.

According to Sheriff Harmon, Ralph Baker, who is only 17 years old, admits shooting Morton while the other brother, George, 22, denies that he fired a shot, declaring that he was unarmed. According to witnesses to the killing, both of the boys used their revolvers.

Citizens here are demanding that a special session of court be called to try the defendants.

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In connection with your Will. Many take policies payable to their wives. Unfortunately, very few women have experience or judgment necessary in selecting investments. They are apt to go for advice to some friend, who either hesitates about advising, or who is himself lacking experience. The really safe plan is to have policies payable to a strong, experienced, successful Trust Company as Trustee.

We have, when taking over estates as Executor, frequently found but very little cash. Active men rarely carry large cash balances.

While an estate is being assembled and administered, inheritance and other taxes must be paid, loans mature and family expenses must be provided for. To meet these demands, we have sometimes been obliged to sell valuable securities on an unfavorable market, at considerable loss to the estate.

Our fixed opinion is that every man should carry a substantial amount of life insurance, payable to his executor, with instructions in his Will that the proceeds be used, so far as necessary, in protecting the estate by clearing it of current obligations as they mature. The executor is thus in position to protect the interests of the family, without the possible necessity of sacrificing valuable assets.

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST
Character Analyst and Business Psychologist

You Employers—

Are any of your employees "Square Pegs" in "Round Holes"? What is this costing you?

Do you know what type of woman makes the best stenographer, bookkeeper or forelady?

Are any of your employees "Clock Watchers"? Do you know why?

Hear Mr. Hawk's lectures, they will help you to correctly place your employees and thereby increase your profits.

You Salesmen—

Do you know how best to approach the mental type, the executive type or the blonde individual?

Do you know what indicates the "Psychological Moment"?

You can be a "Star Salesman."

Mr. Hawk's lectures will show you how.

You Teachers—

Do you teach the blonde child the same as you do the brunette?

Do you know how to make each student like you and do what you want done?

Do you know what to expect of the child with coarse hair, square fingers, small eyes, etc.?

Are you teaching the subjects or grades you are naturally best fitted to teach?

Here is a Big Opportunity for Every Man or Woman Who Wants to Succeed.

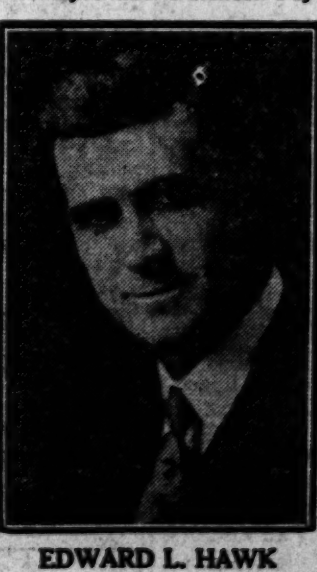
Come—Learn to analyze yourself. Learn to read others. Learn business psychology. Be the success you want to be.

LECTURES TUESDAY, MARCH 21ST; WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY AT 8 P. M.

WESLEY MEMORIAL CHURCH

ADMISSION FREE

Come Early to Get a Seat



EDWARD L. HAWK

You Employees—

Are you doing the work you should do or are you a misfit? Are you going somewhere or just wandering around?

Are you happy and successful?

Do you know what the color of your hair and eyes, the size of your nose, the length of your fingers, etc., indicate?

Mr. Hawk has helped thousands of people to find their right work and increase their earnings.

You Parents—

Do you understand your children?

Is your boy really stubborn or is he just positive, aggressive and dynamic?

Is your girl backward or just timid, modest and a slow thinker?

What profession should each one follow?

You Professional People—

Do you know how to make people have confidence in you?

Do you know how to deal with your clients so they will follow your advice?

Do you know why some professional people make money and others are always poor?

Hear Mr. Hawk's lectures—it will pay you.

What profession should each one follow?

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What profession should each one follow?

PLUTO WATER America's Physic

THE young man who would forge ahead in business should realize this truth: physical fitness makes for mental efficiency. Constipation is a serious handicap which should never be tolerated. Thousands of successful men take Pluto at regular intervals even though their bowels act with apparent regularity. Thus they avoid the danger of constipation, and keep their efficiency at par. Pluto acts in thirty minutes to two hours, without griping. It is safe and harmless. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana. Your physician prescribes it.

A clean body makes a clear mind



When nature won't, PLUTO will

Major Kemp Will Discuss Reserve Corps Camp Plans

Major Josiah Kemp, assistant chief of staff of the 82d division organized reserve corps, who has headquarters at Columbia, S. C., will arrive in the city Monday night at 6:30 o'clock to attend the meeting of the 82d division association at the Peachtree cafe. All former members of the division, as well as all reserve officers residing in Atlanta, are invited to be present.

Plans of the war department for the development of the reserve corps, as well as details concerning the reserve officers' training camps which are planned to be held this summer will be discussed by Major Kemp.

Captain Joseph H. Cook, vice president of the association, will preside.

"TIZ" PUTS JOY IN SORE, ACHING FEET

"TIZ" makes sore, burning, tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters and bunions.

"TIZ" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matter how hard you work, how long you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" brings restful foot comfort.

"TIZ" is wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Your feet just time as joy; shoes never hurt or seem tight.

Get a box of "TIZ" now from any drugist or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet and happy.—(adv.)

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Call Belle Isle Taxicabs

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL,

Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell, Jr., R. S. Mack, S. W. Brady, Clark Howell, Jr.

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Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

In the Reel.

You're thinkin' that a world

It's here that

With shiny curls

You swing your

Sweet heart

round!

You know a music

sweeter

still

Than music's sweetest sound—

The rippling laughter when you swing

Your golden sweetheart round!

And for the gold of earth unrolled—

The diamonds underneath.

He wouldn't give his joy of joys!

Who swings his sweetheart round!

Brother Williams Says.

Some men a quick act on the

advice "beware of the dark"

of the night. They keep a dark

one for the day. Life never is

Life never is. When day is no

more blessed than the night, we

managers for keep busy creatin' hills

climb, rivers for cross an' hurri-

cane ter dodge where dar is no storm-

pity handy.

As Master March Said.

When March heard 'bout de income

tax

He up an' say he doubt

if he time he got any thing

What he kin blow about?

So he keep quiet 'er day.

An' say he'll rain hiset away!

When the Hogs Hit the Hood.

(Correspondence Magnolia News.)

We notice in the last issue of this

paper where some one had reported

to the editor that Old Boots' shack

came near getting burned from a bon-

fire that Ward Hudson and us had

near the house, and as the grand

jury is over for the present we will

tell the lid in the jar that he would

fix the fire and cover up all other

suspicion. And he did. But one of

W. B. Cochran's old hungry sows

and a bunch of about came along

and, after eating a bait of mash, they

got to kicking up their heels and

scattered the fire, and we feel very

thankful toward the two gentlemen

that saved our cabin from what might

have been serious; and, furthermore,

promise to see that the stock law

is enforced, especially on hogs.

Southern Folk-Songs.

This, entitled "Slave to His Mis-

tress, 1860," is from a page of folk-

lore poems by Dr. Wightman F. Mel-

ton, in The New York Independent—

"Mist's, heyah's! Me! Dis is Jim;

Rastus say you saunt fo' de hid-

dled! Bit in de hid de hid-

"Cause some yankman come an' say:

"What's yo' Mastah, anyway?"

Rastus singah! up ah! up ah!

"E a'm livin' guinea's e's said."

"Mist's, don't you cry no mo'!

Jim'll stan right by de hid!"

An' d' ain' nobody, black 'r white,

Comin' in dis room tonight!"

Trouble in Big Lots.

The Emporia Gazette has discovered

an landlady who gets no rest at all.

"Her roomers," says the Gazette, "in-

clude three high school students, a

college freshman, three normal fresh-

men, a normal senior, a railroad man,

a carpenter and an insurance agent.

When the high school students are

not fighting and the normal senior

is not trying to sell insurance to the

freshmen, the insurance agent talks

all night trying to sell insurance to the

railroad man, while the carpenter

sharpens his saws."

A Singing Home-Lark.

In this, James Wells, of The Dal-

ton Citizen, makes a minstrel of the

Georgia meadow-lark—

"A lark goes singing overhead

(A galeen ship with sails outspread),

And he merrily sings a rounder:

"Far over the fields, away, away!"

The Road a Long White Ribbon Glims.

Across the fields and o'er the streams,

And beckoning to me seems to say:

"Come, travel me—away, away!"

Timely Warning.

(From The Dalton Citizen.)

A Kansas editor says if the world

is ever saved the cooks will have to

do it, and Johnny Spencer is of the

opinion that they are going to find

the gods of the future in the kitchen.

He don't quit making chicken salad out

of everything but chicken.

THE CHARIOT

Because I could not wait for Death

He kindly stopped for me;

The chariot held but just ourselves

And Immortality.

He slowly drove, he knew no haste,

And I had put away

My labor and my leisure too,

For his civility.

We passed the school where children

dren played.

Their lessons scarcely done;

We passed the fields of gazing

grain.

We passed the setting sun.

We passed before a house that

seemed

A swelling of the ground;

The roof was scarcely visible,

The cornice but a mound.

Since then it is centuries, but each

Feels shorter than the day

I first surmised the horses' heads

Were turned toward Eternity.

—EMILY DICKINSON.

Origin of the Violet

One night, from out the starry heav-

en's bright blue,

Which, earthward falling through the

silken night,

Touched a star's rim, and through the

touch was slight,

From the star's rim it brushed a

spark of light;

Then came to pass a wondrous mir-

acle.

For from the spot on which the dew-

drop fell,

Sprang forth a flower, which in a star

had birth.

There is no flower sower now on the

earth.

The fairies found it first; and

straightway set

This lovely jewel in spring's coronet.

And all the world calls it the violet.

—CHARLES W. HUNTER.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, March 19.—A page from

the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys:

Up and to the avenue, gay with sun-

shine, where I met Lawrence O'Driscoll,

the play-actor, taking a turn with him

to the Pulitzer fountain and there

sat about. A great hubbub in the

park where a horse flung a lady,

breathe new neck, and where night-

ing to write awhile. Anon comes my wife

and away with her to see Hanneleer,

the dancer, but I could make nothing

of it and dozed, which vexed me to

the blood, but my wife not angry

at all, and I bought her a brave noce-

—

All the afternoon packing my bags

and out to see tradesmen, dropping

money at several places. And saw

along with me a Brisbane, the editor

of The New York Times, and Miss

Mary Rinehart.

Dined early on cold sliced ham with

a salad of potato and a fig tart, and

then to the station, finding Mr. Car-

Briggs, the limner, there, but by un-

fortunate chance was taking another

train so I to my coach to lie, there

all night.

Sophie is as rosy-cheeked as the ap-

ples she sells. Her market is in the

great newspaper office where night-

ing she lugs her basket piled high with

fresh fruit. Mary, her mother, trav-

ersed the same route before her until

she took the inevitable toll. Sophie

from Sicily and with her hair,

BETTER MARKET FOR SECURITIES

Five applications for licenses to sell securities will be considered by the Georgia securities commission this morning at its regular meeting in the secretary of state's office. This is the largest number to come up for consideration at one time in more than a year, and, according to Chief Examiner T. B. Conner, of the commission, furnishes as good evidence as could be desired of reviving business. A number of these petitions come from promoters of new Georgia enterprises. Mr. Conner said, and the applicants feel that the time has arrived when industry will take an upward turn.

"For more than a year prior to the first of March," he continued, "the situation confronting new industries dependent upon selling stock for capital was exceedingly discouraging. A number of persons who obtained licenses to sell stock last year gave up the effort after a short trial of the market without making any sales. Few of them sought to renew their licenses for the current year."

"Stock salesmen left the state in droves until very few of the old professionals remained. This was really for the good of the state and simplified the work of the securities commission as we learned that it was very difficult for stock salesmen, offering securities upon selling stock for capital, to adapt themselves to new conditions."

"The nadir in the stock selling business seems to have been reached about the middle of January. During the months of January and February only two new enterprises were given licenses. Two have already been licensed in March and five more come up to be heard Monday."

"It should be understood that applicants which reach the securities commission represent only a very small fraction of those who would try to sell stock in Georgia but are not licensed. More than 95 per cent of promoters and stock dealers coming from outside the state ascertain when they learn the requirements that it would be useless for them to apply."

The petitions to be heard by the commission are as follows: H. King Medicine company, Fulton county corporation, manufacturers of "Tubo," applying to sell \$5,000 common stock; Dorr Motor Car company, Flint, Mich., automobile manufacturers, \$200,000 of common stock; Kokomo Rubber company, southern division, Louisville, Ky., distributors of automobile tires, \$200,000 common and preferred stock; St. Simons Island Development company, Brunswick, Ga., developers of land on St. Simons island, \$49,000 preferred stock; Blue Diamond Mortar company, Fulton county corporation, expanding a patented process for ready-made mortar, said to have been highly successful in California, \$140,000 preferred stock.

Besides the above named applicants whose petitions are ready to be heard, Mr. Conner said that he had in hand several others which would come up for hearing at a later meeting.

Jazz Is Assailed In Sermon Sunday By Rev. J. W. Ham

Excoriating the modern dance and social conditions among the young people of the city, Rev. J. W. Ham, of the Baptist Tabernacle, addressed a large congregation in the Sunday evening service. Mr. Ham commended highly the articles that have appeared recently in The Constitution Magazine and declared that they gave a true picture of the state of things existing in the country, and Atlanta in particular.

In a company with several police commissioners I recently made a tour of the dance halls around the midnight hour," he said. "From all that I saw I am convinced that the articles by Mrs. Martha Lee appearing in The Constitution are not overdrawn, but rather understated."

"Her exposure of the jazz, immodest dress and vulgar dance has done much to arouse an ignorant public against the evils of the present day. There is much that I saw that is unprintable. In some of these places the atmosphere reeked with sensuality. The strains of jazz music with the motions of the bodies in the 'jazz' contact and the character of the dance was such as to create an atmosphere tending to rob one of all modesty."

"We visited one place where apparently good order was preserved, only four empty liquor bottles being found in the dressing rooms. In this same place 32 empty liquor bottles were found the week before, while the ladies' dressing room was littered with cigarette stubs."

"In another place we entered a vulgar dance in progress. The manager detected our presence and gave the orchestra instant instructions to change to a dreamy waltz. It shocked, disappointed and caused a ripple of questions on the part of the dancers."

"We endeavored to enter another dance hall and found the stairway blocked with drunks. These men looked to be about 17 or 18 years of age. The police had to be called and the drunks sent to the station house before we could get in."

"The streets were alive around most of these places with hip-pocket blind tigers. One tiger was heard to remark, 'Every police commissioner, every sergeant and every cop is on this beat. Let's clear out.'"

"Finally gaining entrance, we found the hall filled with young boys from 15 to 20 for the most part engaged in a most vicious dance. The women for the most part had all the earmarks of a flapper and were much older than the young boys they were coaching in this vulgar exercise."

"The 'Chicago,' which was born among the lowest people of a great city, was in full swing. This dance has nothing of the waltz or movement across the hall, but is largely a standing still dance with all the motions induced by the jazz music. The women were careless. Many of them were drinking. It was plainly evident that some of the women were drinking."

"Many of these institutions are trying to escape the odium attached to public dance halls and have organized clubs with a small membership fee and regular admission fee. They continue under the protection of a club but with all the evils of the tea house, lounge, lizdard, flapper and cabaret attendance."

"A great percentage of our young people are not going dance crazy. They have already gone. After witnessing all of the vulgarity, drinking and immodesty in dress in these institutions I am not at all amazed that 400 divorce cases fill the dockets of Fulton county courthouses, for these institutions are home-wreckers."

"Neither am I amazed at the tremendous business done by specialists in social diseases. The only wonder that I have is that we do not have more founding institutions. I noted another bad tendency connected with these dance halls, namely, the privately owned automobiles and the taxicabs nearby to take young girls on midnight joy rides."

"These midnight joy rides are contributing to the downfall of girls by the hundreds. An evening of jazz and excitement of all the nerves, joy ride, honeyed words and rash promises means the undoing of thousands. I am not surprised that our stockade keeps from 20 to 75 girls in their teens out there in the medical ward all the time."

"These petting parties are becoming the ruin of young men as well as young women. A leading society woman said last week that it used to be the slogan to save the girls from designing boys. She has a son and she said, 'The problem now is to save my boy from some of the girls who are daughters of some of my best friends.'"

"Many fathers have saved \$5.00 or more per month as a fund with which to purchase a Patek-Philippe watch or repeater."

Then in time this prized possession is passed on to the son—and to the son's son. Patek-Philippe watches are truly Heirloom Watches.

"Patek-Philippe" is the last word in watch values. Ask anyone owning one of these watches.

We are exclusive agents for these celebrated watches.

Selections shipped on approval. Call and let us show them or write for twenty-seventh annual watch and jewelry catalogue.

MAIER & BERKELE
Gold and Silversmiths
311 WHITEHALL STREET

The American Legion Service Campaign

Department of

Name in full.....
Address.....
Date and place of enlistment..... Serial No.....
Date of discharge..... Place..... Outfit No.....
Married..... Single..... Number of dependents..... Were you wounded?.....
Nature of wound..... Any physical disability resulting from service.....
Have you suffered a vocational handicap?..... Applied for compensation?.....
Vocational training?..... Hospitalization?.....
Was your claim granted?..... How much?..... Satisfactory or not?.....
Claim number..... Do you require hospital treatment?.....
Do you want vocational training?..... Have you dropped your war risk insurance?.....
If so, do you wish to reinstate it?..... Do you want it converted into permanent U. S. Gov. Ins.?.....
Do you want to change the beneficiary?..... What is your vocation?.....
Are you now following it?..... If not, why not?..... Do you want to?.....
What plan in the adjusted compensation bill do you favor or want to avail yourself of?.....
Paid-up insurance..... Farm and home aid..... Vocational training.....
Land settlement..... Adjusted pay.....
Are you willing that your share be used as a rotating fund for loans to disabled comrades that need help?..... Do you know of any disabled buddy needing help?.....
Name..... Did you get your Victory medal?.....
Address..... Does the government owe you back pay?..... Liberty bonds.....
\$60 bonus on discharge?..... Naval reservist's pay..... Are you a member of the American Legion?.....
Allotments..... If so, what post?..... If not, why?.....
Do you receive The American Legion Weekly?..... State paper?.....
How can they be improved?.....
What do you think The American Legion should do?.....
Not do?.....
What members of your family are eligible for membership in the American Legion Auxiliary?.....
Do you want them to join?..... Have you applied to the American Legion for assistance?.....
How can the American Legion be of service to you?.....
Do you know of a job open for an ex-service man or woman?..... If so, where?.....
Are you employed?..... Do you need a job?..... Details.....

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE AMERICAN LEGION

I hereby make application for membership in the American Legion (Auxiliary).....
Name of post..... No.....
Signed.....
Name of auxiliary..... No.....
Signed.....
Name of member receiving information and application.....

Officers for Year Named By Little Theater Guild

After four months of patient and constructive effort on the part of the small group of enthusiasts interested in fostering the allied arts in Atlanta, the Little Theater guild of Atlanta has rounded into concrete form.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted at a meeting last week and permanent officers were elected for the ensuing year.

After the meeting, Charles Chalmers, to whom has been designated, as the first president of the Little Theater guild, the burden of the launching and the executive direction of the organization, was enthusiastic over its prospects.

"The thought of the Little Theater guild for Atlanta is not an original idea," he said. "Successful organizations of this character have for a long time past added to the civic interest and uplift in many cities—namely New York, New Orleans, La., and Pasadena, Cal."

Aims of Guild.
"Its aim is to patronize and foster native talent in the allied arts; to bring to native talent opportunities for broadening, by giving its members a vision of worthy and acknowledged works, of the arts in which they are interested and seeking to lend aid and constructive assistance to those who are striving to attain proficiency and an opportunity to express themselves through the medium of their work."

"The main purposes of the Little Theater guild are not confined to the mere presentation of plays, but dramatic productions become the composite medium through which the allied arts, as typified in the membership of the Little Theater guild, may receive their projection."

"The playwright obtains his or her opportunity. One with power to direct character delineation finds the occasion for his or her work. For the artist whose colorful thought has been undisciplined can be found play for work in the design and creation of scenic effects. He or she of the craft constructive, finds chances to build the solid angles and curves of the stage settings."

"How many cartoonists have been helped by the humorous short story or skit? How many tiny comedies have come from the fount of the cartoonist's pencil?"

"Then, too, plays must be dressed and costumed. Here comes the need for the woman whose talent runs to color ensemble and type growing. The male designer, whose nights have been given to research work among the ancients and occidentals brings into vision the accuracy of detail in the accoutrement and robing of the Greek, the Roman, the picturesque Hindoo and Turk."

"The membership of the guild is not confined alone to those who take active part in the projective efforts of the guild; it opens its arms to all who are interested in the arts. The dues are nominal, \$5 per annum, payable semi-annually. These dues entitle each member to two complimentary tickets to every performance throughout the year."

Hold Weekly Meetings.
Weekly meetings are held at Steinway Hall, Phillips & Crew's, every Wednesday, at 8:15 o'clock.

It is the intention of the Little Theater Guild to produce five or six plays during each year.

At the meeting Wednesday evening, Parker Hord, playwright, an Atlanta, will give the members a resume of his early experiences in his work. The Misses Habel and Hazel Whitney will lend musical touch with several vocal numbers, solo and duet.

A short humorous monologue is promised as well.

The officers of the guild are President Charles Chalmers, First Vice President Newton Wing, Second Vice President, Miss Margaret Horton; secretary-treasurer, Fred Anabel; dramatic director, Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson. Members of the governing board are the officers and Lucian York, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson and Peter W. Maguire.

MISS GLENN TO REST IN WEST VIEW TODAY

Funeral services of Miss Carrie Glenn, who died Friday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, Dr. C. B. Wilmer, officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

CONSTITUTION RADIO TO BRIGHTEN HOMES

Continued From First Page.

and marketing. He said information regarding production can be put into the hands of the farmers by means of demonstration work, printed pamphlets and the ordinary methods of communication. Information regarding the shipment of farm products to market and reports from markets concerning supplies on hand and daily prices constitutes information which the farmer desires but which cannot be put into his hands as effectively by the ordinary means of communication as it can be by radio broadcasting.

"In this connection it is our purpose to furnish designated agencies with official information regarding

A CLINKERED FURNACE Does Not Heat

A clinkered furnace will not develop the required amount of heat. A scaly boiler is a glutton for coal. Both must be cleaned before they will do their full duty.

Just so it is with your body. Your stomach is your heating plant—your steam maker. Congested bowels rob the brain of its needed brain supply, diverted by abused organs straining to eliminate the excess waste beyond their normal capacity.

Let your liver become torpid, your bowels clogged, you're half sick, you need something to clean out the accumulated waste.

Nature's laxative is found in St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. It is purely vegetable. It is supplied only in powdered form. It is taken dry or as a tea, and will not nauseate or gripe.

All dealers guarantee and sell St. Joseph's Liver Regulator—large cans 25c, or you will be supplied postpaid on receipt of price. Clip and mail advertisement to Gerstle Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a copy of the 1932 St. Joseph's Almanac. (adv.)

St. Joseph's Liver Regulator
A Purely Vegetable Laxative
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

conditions and advising them to avoid shipments to those points. "On the other hand," Mr. Gilbert declared, "if farmers of a given community are preparing to harvest hay or grain they may be informed in advance as to weather conditions likely to prevail when the harvesting is planned. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost by fruit growers because of their inability to secure information in advance to permit them to prepare for the emergency. All this will be avoided by radio dispatches for the government weather bureau at Washington will issue warnings to the field agencies and they will in turn dispatch communications direct to the growers."

Losses to Be Saved.
Mr. Gilbert pointed out some of the losses which radio service will save shippers of vegetables and like commodities. For instance, he called attention to a certain eastern city during the watermelon season whose daily consumption of melons was twenty-five carloads. Due to the arrival of a hundred carload shipment in one lot the market became flooded and the price dropped from one hundred and fifty dollars per car to about seventy-five and dropped to an even lower level when another carload lot arrived later. He stated that this loss to shippers and farmers might have been averted had it been known that a congestion existed at that point. In cases of this kind, he said, farmers and shippers would be advised of the facts with the result that the products where the demand was greatest. In this way not only would better prices be received for commodities but entire losses necessitating even the payment of freight would be abolished. Such losses have been common during certain rush seasons, especially when shipping perishable commodities.

Call for Quick Warnings.
"When thousands of tons of food products are threatened with destruction by impending storms or floods, ordinary methods of communicating warnings are too slow. Market, crop or weather news to be of greatest value, should be received the same day and the radio is the only means of quickly communicating these various kinds of information to the farmer."

"As is known, if waste in the distribution of farm products is to be prevented, every farmer in the United States must keep in close touch with market conditions so that he can know where his products are most needed. Ignorance of market conditions inevitably produced glutted and undersupplied markets. This causes waste. Supply and demand are not properly correlated and prices are thrown out of line. The result is usually low prices to the farmer and high prices to the consumer."

Unique Service.
"To get agricultural news to farmers quickly the department of agriculture maintains a market reporting service that is unparalleled anywhere else in the world. Several hundred market reporters located at the various consuming centers and in large producing sections report daily crop and market conditions to branch offices and by use of a leased telegraph wire system a complete report of national agricultural marketing conditions is made available the same day the market news is gathered."

"Weather reports are becoming so essential in the conduct of the farmer's business that without a quick and efficient method of distributing the reports their usefulness would be materially lessened. It can be very readily seen that if it is possible for growers of perishable commodities to have a few hours in advance of approaching storms or cold waves in many instances they will be able to take care of the crops to prevent damage and by use of a leased telegraph wire system a complete report of national agricultural marketing conditions is made available the same day the market news is gathered."

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during severe weather. "Although the interest in radio broadcasting of news and entertainment matter can be said to be the basis for the present widespread desire to own receiving equipment, nevertheless the desire on the part of

the agricultural population for daily market, weather and crop information is being brought to the attention of the department of agriculture in the form of hundreds of letters from farmers and others interested in agriculture in all parts of the country."

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC

Certainement, if one has beautiful hair, one desires to retain that beauty.

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC (Eau de Quinine)

should be daily applied to prevent dandruff and falling hair and to maintain natural lustre and beauty.

If one's hair becomes sickly, restore its normal condition by generous use of the hair tonic superlatif—ED. PINAUD'S.

Notice please the refined fragrance

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD American Import Offices

ED. PINAUD BLDG. NEW YORK

SPECIAL FREE OFFER

For a limited time, all who apply will be treated FREE (Laboratory charges for material used excepted). We are making this special free offer at a time when we know it will benefit many sick people.

Operation Not Needed

A lady was told by a nose and throat specialist that she must have an operation on her throat. She took about a dozen Auto-Serum treatments and then called again on the throat specialist. After a thorough examination, he told her that the operation he had proposed was not needed.

Hundreds have been restored to health with Auto Blood Therapy. What it has done for others it can do for you. Call at Electro Medical Specialists, Blood Serum Experts, 130-A Peachtree, opposite Candler Bldg. Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 11 to 1.

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Gross returns from property we own, plus commissions from business we control, is over \$35,000 annually, or TEN PER CENT on Capital of \$350,000.

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Who's Who in the Story.

Jeanne (Jane) Darr, beautiful, clever, but poor, resolves to stake everything to achieve a wealthy marriage, and after raising all the money she can through mortgaging, savings and borrowings, aided unwittingly by Henry Harrison, her childhood sweetheart and hopeless suitor for her hand, comes to New York and establishes herself as a woman of wealth and fashion at one of the smartest hotels, where she meets

Richard Canby, wealthy broker and man about town, who is attracted by her beauty, and introduces her into his set, in which are Adele Parkinson, a young widow and former flame of Canby's, who befriends Jeanne, and

Victor Barstow, young, handsome, debonair, only son of a multimillionaire, whom Jeanne marks as her prey. He is instantly attracted, though he is considered engaged to

Vera Dayton, a childhood acquaintance, whom his family favors. The family objects to Jeanne, because she is without credentials, but she, indulging in one mad extravagance after another, despite the fact that Harrison has given her his last cent in savings, and takes her fortune in property, in exchange, wins them over, and is married to Barstow. After a honeymoon spent on the Barstow yacht, she returns to face her numerous creditors, only to find that her husband is not the heir to the Barstow millions. Meanwhile her creditors have become impatient, and her modest even goes so far as to send the bill for her trousseau to young Barstow, but Jeanne intercepts the letter, though not without the knowledge of her father-in-law's secretary.

Adele Parkinson loses all her money in a stock venture, and demands that Jeanne repay a loan she had made her before her marriage. Jeanne, desperate, appeals to Canby, but is refused by him unless she pays a hateful price. Quite unexpectedly one day she discovers a secret compartment of the jewel case that Bonicetti, the violinist, had given her for a wedding present, a magnificent necklace of rubies. Her efforts to solve the mystery of their presence are foiled by Bonicetti's illness, but she succeeds in arousing the suspicion of her mother-in-law, Vera Dayton, both of whom are her enemies.

Jeanne wears the necklace to her mother-in-law's dinner party, and it is recognized by one of the guests, a well-known jewel collector, as a famous Italian necklace, with a gruesome history.

The story of its history as told by the jewel collector, involves Bonicetti, and the inference to the other guests is that the violinist had given her the necklace.

Adele that night demands her money on the morrow, threatening to tell Barstow, as the alternative.

Jeanne, through a successful ruse, gets the pearls which had been her wedding gift. From the safe, determined to pawn them. In her excitement she overlooks a note from Canby, retracting his price. This falls into the hands of Vera Dayton.

She gets enough from the sale to pay back Adele, and discovers that Harrison wants to marry the latter.

Jeanne, driven to the wall by her need for money endeavors first to pawn and then to sell her pearls and other trinkets.

There is an open break with Vera Dayton, in which Barstow takes Jeanne's side. Victor takes Jeanne to the home of a newly-wed college chum, and at sight of the pleasant little house, Jeanne, without the least thought of her present mode of living.

She finally succeeds in reaching Bonicetti by phone, and the violinist asks her to call the following afternoon at his apartment and bring the mysterious necklace.

Jeanne visits Bonicetti's apartment and gives him the necklace, at sight of which he faints.

On her return home she finds that her husband's family has returned unexpectedly and is waiting, with Vera Dayton, to see her in the library.

In the midst of her mother-in-law's accusations, substantiated by Vera, young Barstow breaks in and champions Jeanne.

Installment No. 81.

"IF SHE GOES, I GO ALSO!"

"Vic!"

The exclamation came from four amazed people.

Vic Barstow strode into the room and over to Jeanne, fury distorting his clean young face.

"I beg your pardon, mother and dad," he said briefly, and then, turning to Vera Dayton and Jeffries, the secretary:

"Get out, you two!" he said, classing them both in one breath.

"Vic!" cried his mother in dismay. He turned to her briefly.

"I am sorry, mother, but there are times to be brutal and this is one of them."

The secretary slid noiselessly out, but Vera Dayton stood with upflung head, the crimson surging up her pale face.

"You poor, miserable, deluded creature!" she cried scornfully. "You are willing to turn against everyone and blind your eyes to the truth for the sake of this woman."

She pointed a shaking hand at Jeanne, who sat regarding her serenity, her face carefully masking her amazement at the turn affairs had taken. She felt as detached as a spectator viewing a stage melodrama.

"This woman, as you call her, is the woman that I love, and also, let me remind you, she is my wife."

"You fool!"

Vera's laugh was biting.

"Wait until you hear everything."

"Nothing that I hear will make the slightest difference," Vic assured her with a sudden return of coolness. "And I should deem it a great favor if for the sake of the friendship we once had you would control your interest in my family affairs, an interest which is both inadvisable and misplaced."

Vera Dayton gathered up her wraps, swept her gloves on the library table and walked haughtily toward the door.

"After that, of course, you know that I will never come here," she announced.

Vic bowed with a hint of irony.

"Forgive me if I commend you on your excellent discretion," he murmured.

Accusations.

His mother sprang to her feet.

"Stop!" she commanded Vera. "I am chaste in this house. My son has no right to say who shall come and who shall not. Since my husband," she turned toward Barstow, Sr., who was looking very uncomfortable, and trying to be as incon-

spicious as possible, "if my husband," she repeated, "will not exercise his privilege of asking those who are welcome to leave, I will do so in his place."

She turned to Vera. "Sit down, my dear; don't let this fool affair distress you. Vic is an impetuous young fool, blinded by an infatuation for a beautiful face."

Vera sank into an armchair with an air of triumph.

"And as for you," Mrs. Barstow turned to her daughter-in-law, "you have brought distress enough into this family. Our seclusion was spotless until you came. You claim to be a descendant of a noble family, but by your actions you have surely blackened the memory of your worthy ancestors. I have not yet found out the full extent of your activities, but I know that ever since the day you came to live in this house you have been involved in questionable intrigues. You have professed to love my son, and yet there have been telephone calls and letters and appointments in town with men—"

"Mother!" cried Vic, "you dare not—you shall not say that!"

"My poor deluded boy, I can prove it," Mrs. Barstow said, pityingly. "I have spoken to your father here many times. But he likes Jeanne and he wouldn't listen."

"Dad's a man! He's true blue," declared Vic. "He's too big to listen to lying and slandering things about his son's wife, things manufactured by an unreasonable girl who jumps at conclusions without waiting for facts."

"Do you realize, Vic, that you are not only insulting a guest in my house but a girl whom I love as my own daughter?" Mrs. Barstow reminded him.

"But, mother," he declared desperately, "why should you love an outsider when I brought a sweet, beautiful girl for a daughter?"

The smile which her mother-in-law turned upon Jeanne was more than the latter could bear. It was so coldly amused; so contemptuous, and at the same time so loftily pitying.

Dunkly, in her own consciousness Jeanne felt that her hour had struck; there was only one thing to do and that was to leave before things became any worse.

She could not bear to stay and be asked to go. She wanted to keep that one remnant of her pride, to hug to her breast in the bleak days that were coming.

Vic at least would remember that she had gone voluntarily with head high and not crept out like a beaten thing.

ONLY HER DEBTS TO HARASS.

Suddenly she saw her whole adventure in a new light. It had been, in a way, a business enterprise. She had mortgaged her beauty and her cleverness and a good many of her principles for certain worldly considerations and placed them all in one stock, and now it was all swept away. There were no more dividends; everything was gone and she faced the world, the same stripped, desolate figure as a great financier who has gone under during a panic in the street.

She was square now in a moral way. She had only her debts to harass her. These she must pay off somehow.

It would mean years and years of work, but it must be done. . . .

Slowly she dragged herself to her feet, but her eyes were steady and her voice was quite emotionless when she said:

"Please let me end this distressing scene before anything more regrettable is said. I am going now and I shall not come back—don't fear."

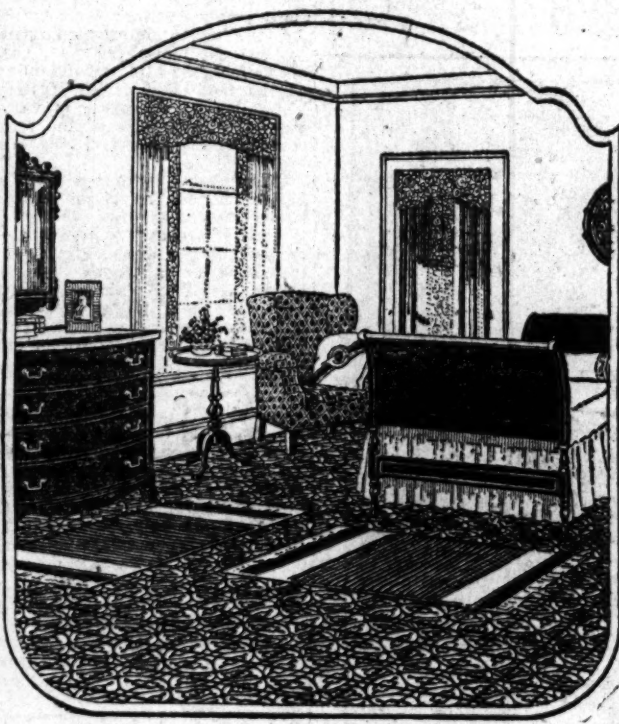
Vic stopped her with his hand on her arm.

"If Jeanne goes, I go with her, and I also will not return."

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Armstrong's Linoleum

for Every Floor in the House



You wouldn't know the old bedroom

The new bed and dresser looked "funny" on the old floor. A linoleum floor and a few rugs worked the change

FOUR walls, a floor and ceiling, windows and a door—that is a room. How are you going to "fix it up"?

Begin with the floor. If your idea of modern linoleum is something to tack down in the pantry, then you don't know what a beautiful floor modern linoleum, properly laid, will make.

Tacks have nothing to do with properly laid linoleum. Linoleum should be cemented down firmly over builders' deadening felt. Laid this way there are no unsightly seams or cracks. The design in the picture is a carpet inlaid, but you can buy rich plain colors, Jaspés (two-tones), parquetry inlaid, marble tile inlaid, and distinctive printed patterns.

Such a floor is quiet, warm (Armstrong's Linoleum is made with cork and is a non-conductor of heat), the easiest of all floors to clean, and is really quite inexpensive. It is a permanent floor. You lay your rugs on it.

We have a little booklet, "Decorative Linoleum Floors," containing twenty-four colorplates, showing some of the Jaspés, carpet inlaid, parquetry and marble tile inlaid, etc. This booklet will be sent free on request. You can take it to a store and show the merchant exactly what you want to see. Any store will give you estimates of the cost of Armstrong's Linoleum put down in your home. All Armstrong's Linoleum is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

ATLANTA OFFICE
1228 Candler Bldg. Phone Ivy 4666

Look for the "CIRCLE" trademark on the linoleum box



IF YOU WANT THAT \$2,000.00 CASH PRIZE YOU HAD BETTER HURRY

You can take part in this unusual fun game and there is a week left for you to make up your list of "B-Words" and try for the \$2,000.00 prize. Here's how to solve the puzzle. In the picture below, you can readily see Boat, Baby, Barrel, etc. The other "B-Words" objects are just as easy to find. The big cash rewards in the prize list below will be given for the best answers sent in. The answer containing the largest and nearest correct number of "B-Words" will be awarded first prize, etc. You have plenty of time and an equal chance to win \$2,000.00. Start your list—NOW.

Remember! The Game Is for You. You Can Enjoy Its Unlimited Fun and Try for the Big Cash Prizes Offered



There Is Still Plenty of Time to Take Part. You Have Until Sat., Mar. 25th To Make Up and Mail Your List of Words

HOW TO WIN \$2,000.00

Just make up your list of "B-Words" and send it in. It costs nothing to try. If the judges find your list FIRST PRIZE WINNER, you will be awarded \$50 even though you don't send a subscription to The Constitution. You can win \$50.00 without sending a subscription, but if you want to win \$2,000.00 or another large prize, read the following:

If you send one six-month subscription to the Daily and Sunday Constitution at \$5.00 and win the first prize, you will receive \$500.00 instead of only \$50. (Read second column in prize list.)

YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY is made possible by sending two 6-month subscriptions at \$5.00 each, or one yearly subscription at \$9.50 to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, then if you win first prize, your reward will be \$2,000.00. (Read last column of prize list.)

Either new, renewal or subscriptions to start at any future date can be accepted.

Cash Prize List

WINNING LISTS WILL BE AWARDED PRIZES AS FOLLOWS:		
Prizes to winners if no subscription is sent.	Prizes to winners if one year-ly or two 6-month subscriptions are sent.	Prizes to winners if one year-ly or two 6-month subscriptions are sent.
1. Prize.....\$200.00	\$500.00	\$2,000.00
2. Prize.....35.00	850.00	1,000.00
3. Prize.....25.00	200.00	500.00
4. Prize.....20.00	100.00	300.00
5. Prize.....15.00	80.00	200.00
6. Prize.....10.00	45.00	100.00
7. Prize.....7.50	30.00	75.00
8. Prize.....5.00	20.00	50.00
9. Prize.....3.00	15.00	35.00
10. Prize.....2.00	10.00	25.00
11. Prize.....1.50	10.00	25.00
12. Prize.....1.00	10.00	25.00
13. Prize......75	10.00	25.00
14. Prize......50	10.00	25.00
15. Prize......25	10.00	25.00

The full amount of any prize tied for will be paid to each tied participant.

OBSERVE THESE RULES

- The puzzle game is open to any man, woman, girl or boy, except winners of any previous Constitution Puzzle Game, employees, or relatives of employees, of The Atlanta Constitution. It costs nothing to take part in the game.
- Answers must be written on one side of the paper only. You must also number each word consecutively, 1, 2, 3, etc. Do not write more than the "B-Word" with each number. Write your complete name and address on each page in the upper right-hand corner. Use a separate sheet to write anything else.
- Only English words found in the English dictionary will be accepted. Obsolete words will be considered incorrect. Either the singular or plural of a word may be used, not both. Compound and hyphenated words cannot be used.
- "B-Words" of the same spelling will be counted only once, even though used in naming different objects. You can name each object only once; however, you may also name any visible part of an object.
- All lists of words must be mailed by March 25, 1922.
- The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of words beginning with "B" appearing in the picture, will win first prize, etc. Neatness, style and handwriting will not have any bearing in deciding the winners.
- Each answer received will be equally considered regardless of whether it is accompanied by subscriptions or not.
- "B-Word" participants may work together in answering the puzzle. However, only one prize will be awarded to any one household. Prizes will not be awarded to more than one of any number of people outside of the family, where several have worked together.
- The full amount of any prize tied for will be paid to each tied participant.
- The winners will be decided right after the close of the game, by three judges having no connection with The Constitution, and participants entering the game agree to accept their decisions as final and conclusive.
- The names of the prize winners and the correct list of "B-Words" will be published in The Constitution just as soon after the close of the game as possible.

DAILY AND SUNDAY

Subscription Rates Payable in Advance (By Mail, Carrier or Agent)

Six Months.....\$5.00
One Year.....\$9.50

Only regular subscriptions at the above rate can count to qualify an answer to the Puzzle Game.

\$2,000.00 PRIZE-QUALIFYING BLANK

J. L. DECKER, "B-Word" Puzzle Manager, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed please find \$..... for The Constitution to qualify my list of "B-Words" for the bigger booster prizes.

NAME.....NAME.....

POSTOFFICE.....POSTOFFICE.....

STREET.....STREET.....

R. F. D.....STATE.....R. F. D.....STATE.....

State New or Renewal.....State New or Renewal.....

THE ABOVE SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE TO BE CREDITED TO:

Notes—In sending remittances, use checks, money orders, or bank drafts payable to The Atlanta Constitution, and not to individuals.

QUALIFY YOUR LIST WITH-OUT FURTHER DELAY AND MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR OPPORTUNITY

This will fix my cold

ALWAYS keep Dr. King's New Discovery handy. It breaks up hard, stubborn colds and stops the paroxysms of coughing. No harmful drugs, but just good medicine. All druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Stricken Bowels Tamed. Leaving the bowels unworked results in health destruction. Let the gently stimulating Dr. King's Pills bring to rest a restless, aching, functioning bowels. 25-cents. All druggists.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE

Dr. King's Pills

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICARS

"ATLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

C. H. DUDLEY, Gen. Mgr. F. W. DEBOICE, Asst. Mgr.

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Atlanta Forging Ahead Along Several Lines

Says Secretary of Atlanta Chamber of Commerce

It is the consensus of opinion that business conditions are better today throughout the country than was the case on January 1.

Most business firms took inventories about that time and results for 1921 in most cases proved encouraging. Time is a great healer, and it is already apparent that business people are trying to forget the failures of the past and are pressing ahead, bending every energy to overcome business obstacles and to impart optimism among their working forces and to scatter it abroad.

Whether or not the farmer appreciates it, there is a concerted effort on the part of most business people to aid the farmer, first, by advising diversification of crops, with planting sufficient cotton only to insure a money crop; and also to form market bureaus, to cover the marketing of miscellaneous crops as well as of cotton. Georgia is alive at the present time to such efforts and it is hoped and believed that a great improvement can be wrought so as to again stabilize agricultural conditions in Georgia.

Upon what grounds do we base the assertion as to improvement of business during the last ninety days? This is based on the following fundamentals:

First, Financial Conditions are improving, as weekly published bank clearings show. Banking journals say general conditions are improving; prospects in all lines are better than a year ago, and the people, whether farmers, manufacturers or merchants, are, as a rule, optimistic and hopeful.

Second, Increased Tonnage—The writer has interviewed several high officials of railroads during the past few days, and in every case they say that their tonnage is gradually improving, this applying especially to lumber and coal. They express the hope that business will improve throughout the year, and at the end of the year think business will be about normal. As people have increased tonnage, the total freight car loadings throughout the country for the four weeks ended February 4, 1922, was 2,966,763 cars, as compared with a total of 2,812,637 cars during the same period of 1921, an increase of 144,126 cars.

Third, Lumber—At least 100 lumber mills have opened in the southern states, including a good many in Georgia, within the past ninety days. The lumber market is more active today than during the past six months.

Fourth, Pig Iron and Steel—The Manufacturers Record of March 16 states that the tide has turned in the pig iron and steel market. The demand for pig iron and steel products is growing. It is a well-known fact that whenever active work is noted in the lumber and iron and steel market, this is a forerunner of prosperity.

Fifth, Fertilizer—This product, in which the south has invested millions of dollars, has been hard hit for the past two years. Mr. Roger Babson, the noted expert, stated at the Orleans conference on March 16, "Besides stimulating labor, the soil must be stimulated by a much more liberal use of fertilizers. Just now the fertilizer industry of the world is very much depressed. Fertilizer manufacturers need not worry, fertilizer will come back in good shape." I have interviewed the officials of several railroads entering Atlanta, and they report movement of fertilizer from January 1 to March 15, 1922, between 10 and 15 per cent increase over same period last year, and they expect this increase to be maintained this present season. This means 55 per cent of normal movement.

Sixth, Road Building—The activity in road building in every southern state, including Georgia, now under way, will prove a life-saver to general conditions during the summer months, this to last for some time. Thousands of farmers will be put to work on roads next summer. The road building program in the south will reach \$500,000,000, Georgia at the present time has enough money appropriated to carry on three or four million dollars worth of work, and it is hoped that we can successfully put over the \$75,000,000 bond issue, which will not prove a burden to our people if present plan is carried out.

Seventh, Building Operations—Building permits throughout the south show a great increase for the first two months of 1922 over the same period in 1921. Figures for the six principal cities in Georgia show building permits for February, 1922, of \$1,588,000 as compared to \$926,000 for February, 1921, an increase of \$702,000.

Now as to Atlanta, in which the chamber of commerce is particularly interested. The writer has just made a visit to several of the principal southern cities, and I say unhesitatingly that financial conditions here are better than in any city I have

visited. Our building records for the first two months in the city of Atlanta aggregate \$2,092,000, as compared to \$1,143,000, an increase of \$949,000 this year. We confidently expect that this ratio will be maintained for 1922, which would give us a total building program of operation of \$13,000,000, and adding to this \$8,500,000 bond issue, will make our total expenditures more than \$20,000,000, which should give work to every laboring man in Atlanta.

In my work here, I have already found pessimists who think that business is growing worse and that no firm is enjoying good business. The B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, of Atlanta, wrote to a business journal last week: "We are happy to advise you that our business has increased 100 per cent over January last year, and February is coming out at the rate of a 400 per cent increase."

There are certain automobile firms in Atlanta who are enjoying a greater business at present than for the last fifteen months. Seven New Firms—Since February 1 this office has assisted seven new firms in finding places of business and we have under consideration at the present time propositions for more than eight manufacturing concerns who desire to locate in Atlanta, but who wish some financial assistance.

It is estimated that when the two new markets are completed, more than \$1,500,000 of new groceries and other goods will be brought to Atlanta.

It is estimated that \$500,000 of new paving will be started now within thirty days, and together with the widening and grading of streets, will afford work for a great army of men during the summer.

Charters have been obtained by five manufacturing plants in Atlanta, capital ranging from \$25,000 to \$50,000 within the last sixty days. These plants comprise automobile parts, battery plants, stone finishing plants, etc.

The Piggly-Wiggly company are enlarging their operations here, having opened ten stores in the last thirty days, and have a program to still further increase.

The International Harvester company is now building an immense business warehouse, which means that Atlanta will be a larger distributing point for that firm in the future. It has proved disappointing that Atlanta has not provided for a grain elevator which would create a fixed daily market for corn, rye, oats, etc. This matter is now being handled by a strong body of business men, and I think it is pushed to a conclusion.

Inquiries From Farmers—The chamber of commerce receives several letters daily from farmers, inquiring as to the market for cucumbers, onions, beans, etc. For several years a pickling plant did a thriving business in Atlanta, which offered the greatest resistance to the farmers in this territory, and the chamber of commerce is now bending every effort to induce some firm to establish pickling and canning plant here. The H. J. Heinz company, of Pittsburg, will not undertake it at this time, though they are planning to re-establish a branch warehouse in Atlanta by the end of the year, or eight traveling salesmen, which branch was moved from Atlanta six or seven years ago.

The chamber of commerce is squarely back of the move of our merchants to build up a better level of retail trade. We will fully co-operate with any plan to pull off a special trading week in Atlanta. To make this a success, the railroads will have to grant special round trip rates. It is hoped that the several plans as a spring festival here can be successfully launched.

The chamber of commerce has the necessary machinery to take a large part in the upbuilding of the city of Atlanta not only along industrial lines, but along every line of activity. We invite the co-operation of our members and will gladly welcome any suggestions.

Bureau of Commerce—On July 1 Secretary of Commerce Hoover will establish a bureau of commerce in the chamber of commerce offices here to encourage and give prompt attention to export and import trade. This should prove a very helpful step to Atlanta's business interests.

It is apparent that there is a feeling of cheerfulness manifest at the present time, caused partly in the character of business that is materializing. While the volume of purchasing is slow and far below the standard, traveling salesmen report some improvement each week, and it is believed that "good times are just around the corner."

We desire our business people and visitors to Atlanta to feel that the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce epitomizes the spirit of hospitality which all of the people of Atlanta wish to extend to visitors to make them feel at home; our organization is striving hard to build up a bureau of information as to the people of Atlanta wish to all people needing information as to Atlanta or this territory.

B. S. BARKER, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

T. J. LYON PLATT YOUNG

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"Up to a Standard, Not Down to a Price"

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The Cost Is Less and the Job Is Better
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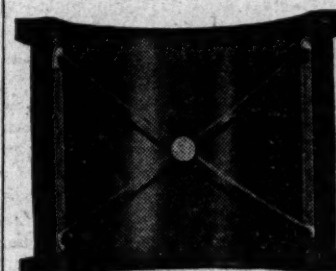
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Good Territory Open

for Distributors for the Milwaukee Crank Shaft and Connecting Rod Bearings.

Standard equipment of about 60% of Cars and Trucks used.



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JUST RECEIVED

Large lot of new and used Government steel ANVILS, from 70 to 350 pounds. New ANVIL 12c per pound; Used ANVILS 8c per pound.

R. S. Armstrong & Bro.

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We Try Our Best to Sell Satisfaction

That is what every home owner should desire and get, but the cheapest bid does not always give it Quality Goods—Good Workmen—and Responsibility.

Sanitary Plumbing Co.

Heating and Plumbing Contractors

162 Edgewood Ave., Ivy 283. Try Us.

AUSTIN BROTHERS BRIDGE CO.

STRUCTURAL STEEL FOR ALL PURPOSES

REINFORCING RODS—BRIDGES—ROAD MACHINERY

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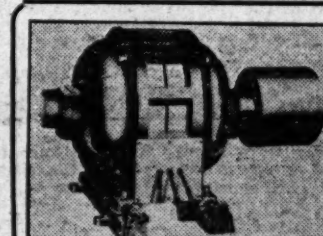
BIRD-POTTS CO., INC.

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376-78 MARIETTA ST.

WE WELD ANYTHING—ANYWHERE



WE SPECIALIZE ON ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK

Such As

MOTORS—TRANSFORMERS—

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"WE REPAIR ANYTHING ELECTRICAL"

Prompt Service on Out-of-Town Work.

ATLANTA TEXTILE & MACHINERY CO.

J. E. GRIFFITH, Mgr.

14 S. FORTY-THIRD ST. MAIN 1979

FULTON TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.

"WE MOVE ANYTHING—ANYWHERE"

COMMERCIAL STORAGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OFFICE: 211 Marietta St. Phone: Ivy 1891.

WAREHOUSE: 90 Means Street. Phone: Ivy 6478.

ATLANTA, GA.

CITY TOWEL SUPPLY COMPANY

Ask us about our "Sanitary Individual Service." It's a service that will please the hard to please, and the most Modern, Economical, Sanitary service ever offered in Atlanta. In fact,

AN INDIVIDUAL SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

199 PIEDMONT AVE. PHONE IVY 1939

LOOSE-LEAF SYSTEMS

LEDGERS, BINDERS, SHEETS.

Special Forms to Order

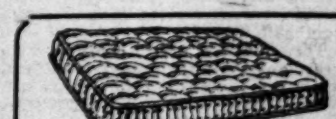
SYSTEMS DEVISED AND

INSTALLED.

Expert Service

WYLEY LOOSE-LEAF CO.

53-5 Walton St. Ivy 8079.



High-Class Renovating

Gate City Mattress Co.

404 Decatur St.

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TIN and SHEET METAL WORKERS

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PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.

Charter Perpetual Assets—\$233,985,548.00 Purely Mutual Insurance in Force—\$1,000,000,000.00

ATLANTA, GA.

STORAGE

EXCLUSIVE HOUSEHOLD GOODS STORAGE—

If you are in need of Moving, Packing or Shipping, call for the Best Service in town.

"WE KNOW HOW"

STORAGE—WOODSIDE

239 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 2036

DOREMUS-DANIEL & CO.

20 BROAD ST., N. Y.

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange

ATLANTA OFFICE: 7 TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BUILDING

STOCKS AND BONDS

HERBERT H. BROWN MGR. IVY 6001

F. M. SACKETT, Pres. C. D. MAJOR, Treas. W. D. MOORE, Mgr.

THE JELICO COAL CO.

Incorporated

WILTON JELICO COAL

RESCREENED IN ATLANTA—YARDS PAVED WITH GRANITE

OFFICE, 43 PEACHTREE ST.—PHONE, IVY 1585.

ELEVATOR AND YARDS, 6 GRANT ST.

PHONE DECATUR 705

LUMBER
EAST SIDE LUMBER & COAL CO.

ICE CREAM

Of Quality

PURE, WHOLESOME

NUTRITIOUS

Ask for It At Founts.

TAKE SOME HOME

FOR THE KIDDIES

JESSUP & ANTRIM

ICE CREAM CO., INC.

Get It From Your Dealer

STRIKE AT MINES TO LAST MONTHS

Indianapolis, March 19.—Officials of the United Mine Workers of America are preparing for the greatest industrial struggle America has ever known.

When at least 500,000 miners walk out of bituminous and anthracite coal mines on April 1, as is now believed to be inevitable, it will be the start of what will prove to be the longest and most bitterly fought strike in the history of the industry, experienced observers declare.

Leaders of the mine union are taking the position that the mining controversy is going to mean "make or break" for their entire organization. They are on the defensive, they say, with the operators fully determined to make no concessions. They charge that the same forces that broke the steel strike in 1919 and, they say, is now trying to bring about open shop conditions in railroad shops, is behind the coal operators in the present fight.

It is pointed out by union leaders that the miners cannot hope to be successful in a short strike. There is coal enough above ground now to last for three months with the coal mines in operation. It would only be by a continuation of the strike until late summer that the first real effects of the walkout would be felt.

Complete plans for a long struggle have been made. No formal strike order is expected to be issued. The leaders of the union are expected to announce that they cannot continue work unless the men have an agreement on wages and hours and the contract expires March 31, there would be no such agreement.

The real issue of the strike, outside of wages and hours, is expected to prove to be the check-off. The miners have had the check-off, which provides that the operators must deduct union dues from wages and send the money to the international union headquarters here, since the strike in 1896. It was the big issue in that bitterly fought strike, and it was a big factor, it is expected, in this one. It is the "backbone of the union," in the opinion of many union leaders. Operators are expected to fight for the discontinuance of this agreement as stubbornly as they will for material reduction in wages.

In addition to all the other conditions, the union is expected to demand a closing right for the miners, there are conditions within the union which may not be conducive to harmony once the strikers feel the pinch of continued unemployment.

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR T. M. ARMISTEAD

Funeral services of T. M. Armistead, prominent Atlanta resident for 34 years, tax collector of Fulton county, who died at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, will be held at the North Avenue Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. R. O. Hinn and Rev. B. F. Lacey will officiate.

Mr. Armistead had been ill for several months following a case of pneumonia poisoning. He passed away quietly surrounded by his wife and children.

During the war between the states Mr. Armistead served with distinction, although not then out of his teens. At the battle of Gettysburg he was wounded in the leg, so that he was forced to walk with a cane the rest of his life.

He is survived by his widow; five sons, T. M., Jr., Ernest, John W., Samuel and Frank Armistead; two daughters, Miss Louise Armistead and Mrs. E. A. Brown; and a son, Edgar Armistead, of College Park, and a sister, Mrs. Amanda Shipley, of Gainesville, Ga.

The pallbearers will be H. H. McCord, George H. Lowndes, Robert M. Crumley, James T. Wright, Charles F. Rice, Thomas D. Stewart, Henry Durand and Dr. W. C. Warren.

Interment will take place at West View cemetery, H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

ATHENS GIVES BOOST TO FURN FOR JEWS

Athens, Ga., March 19.—(Special.) The campaign to raise Athens quota of \$10,000 for the Jewish relief fund was launched Friday evening at the synagogue where M. G. Weiss, Athens merchants, spoke. More than \$5,000 was subscribed, gifts ranging from \$50 to \$1,000.

The campaign will continue this week, and it is the hope of the leaders in the movement that Athens will over-subscribe its quota as many Georgia cities have already done.

Moose Leaders Backing Atlanta For Great Home

BY M. D. GLEASON.
Secretary Atlanta Moose Lodge.

Three national officers of the Order of Moose arrived in Atlanta Sunday to hold a conference with the officers of the local lodge of the order. The national officers were: H. H. McCord, president, coming from Baltimore; Howard B. Day, who comes from Mooseheart and has just recently been appointed state supervisor for Georgia; and E. R. Smith, dictator of Columbus lodge and a national officer in the Legion, the high branch of the Moose.

These men say that the leading Moose over the country concede that somewhere near Atlanta is the logical place to establish the big national lodge for the Moose, and that this city's aggressive campaign for this lodge has been commended favorably everywhere.

As these men have direct charge of the field work they are jubilant over the prospects of locating the home in this section, and as Atlanta is in the heart of their territory they agreed to make this city their headquarters. They advised that the Atlanta lodge should take immediate steps to establish a Moose club in connection with the lodge.

Dictator John Gilmore informed them that at the last meeting of Atlanta lodge he had appointed the following committee to go into the advisability of establishing a Moose club home here:

Clayton Ruck, E. L. Quinn, H. M. Dorey, C. W. McClure, Sam Weir, Dr. John H. Powell, Frank Welton, Colonel W. E. Wimpey, David T. Hicks, J. J. Medcree, Ivan Allen, Dr. J. C. Oakette, Knox Thomas, Dr. J. C. White, L. A. Townbridge, L. E. Brown, A. W. Young, A. C. Brown, Henry Green, George P. C. Brown, J. H. Green, Henry Wingard, and H. H. Green.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

(Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION
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